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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

HORWAT TRIED TO CLEAN UP TOWN

Began Indiscriminate Attack on West Side This Morning.

CONSTABLE ROLAND TAMED HIM

Since Crossing the Bridge and Having Tuesle With Officer, John, Has Complained of Headache-Attacked Foreigner With Pick Handle.

John Harwat went on the warpath this morning and left a trail of brids "Madaine Sherry, was easily the most ed and battered victims from Water popular selection presented by the street to the West Side tockup and back to the City Hall. He tackled the manded before the audience was wrong man in Constable, William Re- satisfied. land, however, and received a job over . Leader wrong man in Constable William 165; maximum.

Leader John Gaster scored well with the head that made him dizzy for a the audience through his program artime. He is being held in the lockup rangements. The Wright-Metzler time. He is being held in the lockup rangements, pending a hearing before Squire P. Company too M. Buttermore for an assault upon ert to distri-

street lodging house. His bedfellow, kwoke this morning finding his trous-ets ripped and a roll missing that had been tled around his leg. The money totalled \$26. Howsty seenged Horwar of the theft and received a blow across the hips from a pick handle us

a consequence.
Rowsty went before Squire Buttermore and swore out a "John Doe" William Roland ploked up Horwat on Water street and took him across to the West Side. The prisoner was ob-

Once on the West Side, Constable Roland was willing to let Horwat go on his own recognizance until the time of the hearing. He released the man who immediately bogan a general elemning up of the neighborhood, Louis Cohen was the nearest one to reach and before Louis know what was going on he had received a shower of blows from Horwat. The foreigner then agreed to lick all conters. Ho started to carry out his threats when Countable Roland interferred and brought him across the river. Willie crossing the bridge Horwat made a nove as if to get a knife after the off. time of the hearing. He released the move as if to get a knife after the offi show flowest how to behave when under arrest. The lesson was evidently well taught for when the putr arrived at City Hall Horwat was hold time to calm down before the hearing before Squire Buttermore,

Gibbs Talked a Trifle Too Much!

Charles Gibbs, a negro, talked on ing. At noon the mercury has additional 24 hours to his sentence in 30 degrees and was going up. police court this morning by criticiaing Burgeas Evans disposition of his
case. Gibbs was picked up in the Baitimore & Ohio yards late has highas he was about to board a train for Sund Patch. He told Detective Phalin he was a special ratirous officer and it

Burgess Evans gave Gibbs 48 hours.

officers George Francis and Joseph

O'Bryon were called to the West Payette street home of James Bradigan early last ovening and found James, somewhat intoxicated, errating a disturbance. Burgess Evans imposed a 18 hours sentence.

Judges at Washington. Judges Umbel and Van Swearingen, ex Judge E. H. Reppert and Attorney E. C. Highee are at Washington, Pa., today on matters pertaining to the proposed new bridge acros the Monongahela at Brownsville.

Second Concert Made Big Hit

The second free band concert given The second free band concert given by the Tenth Rogiment Band since the orection of the band stand was applauder by an audience numbering fully 2,000 people last evening. South avenue, Carnegie avenue and other streets in the vicinity of the stand were filled with spectators. Those who could made themselves comfortable along the Carnegle Free library wall.

The lawn in the rear of the fourth Ward school has been fenced off and no attempt was made to trample the new grass which is just beginning to sprout. Juniter John Me-Samara had no difficulty preventing

respassing.
The band presented six number and all were generously applicated. "Every Little Movement" from "Madame Sherry, was easily the most

Company took advantage of the concert to distribute printed programs which were of great convenience. Considerable amusement was gaine when a search light from the Air-Dome was flashed over the library lawn and the crowds. There was a scurry

when the light revealed some dark secrets being enacted. Paraded Down Town Attired in "Nightie"

A little girl, barely old enough to talk, created considerable amusoment this moraing when she paraded down town in her bare feet and attired in a "nightie." She carried a little purse

which contained a quarter.
Dr. J. B. Woods and Thomas Jone

Another Hot Wave Hits Coke Region

Another hot wave is on hand and the mercury is hitting only the high places these afternoons. The nights remain comfortably cool but the past romain comportably cool but the past two days have been sweltering hot. At 6 o'clock last evening the tempera-ture was 86 in the shade, one of the highest marks recorded during the

ummer.
"The temperature this morning was 77, 13 degrees higher than the tempera-ture at the same time yesterday morn-ing. At moon the mercury had passed

As he was being led mack to the cells. Mt. Pleasant has been designated as he muttered something about it not one of the new postal savings banks one of the new postal savings banks among the latest named by Postmaxter General Hitchcock.

being fair justice.

"Seventy-two hours for you," ex. General Hitchcock.

Claimed the Burgess as the kick was watted to his cars. Clibbs had nother than the companies of the three Western Pennsylvania towns annual by Mr. Hitchcook vania towns annual by Mr. Hitchcook on Wednesday. The offices are to be ready to receive deposits by July 22,

> Boy Campers Meeting.
> The boys intending to enroll in the Y. M. C. A. camp will bring their application blanks, filled out, to the office of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 13. Sclock. Other matters of minor importance will be discussed and pro-

Fair Weather Promised. Fair tonight and tomorrow is the oon weather forecast.

Contribution Worth \$500 Given Towards Fund for Damming Yough

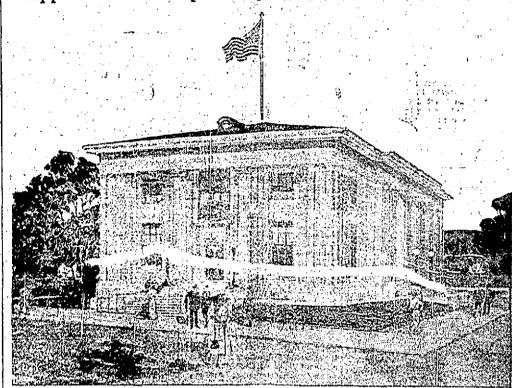
has been unde towards the movement, provement to Connellsville. This morning Borough Engineer E. W. Horner this morning declared James h. Hogg, who was one of the limself in favor of damning the drst men to suggest damning the Yough and he has promised to take

rough in the manner proposed, an an active interest in any movement to nonneed that he would give a \$500 promote the proposition. Mr. Horner best advantage, the funds to go too Chamber of Commorre, being regularly ed, one company being sont from perfect. Other contributions are expected. Mr. Hear's contribution was full termination. best advantage, the funds to go to Chamber of Commerce, being regularly នេះ ដែលស្គ្រា

The movement to dain the Youghlogheny river below town for the purpose of improving scattary conditions
along the river front and providing in adequate pleasure ground for Connon adequate pleasure ground for Conbellsville is rapidly gailing ground.

Already one handsome contribution agive part in securing the civic im-

The New Federal Building in Connellsville as It Will Appear When Completed by the Government Contractors.



Although the bids for the new Federal building exceeded the appropriation available and it will be necessary Although the bids for the new Follers building exceedes the appropriation available and it will be necessary to modify the plans, the appearance of the building will not be materially altered. Through the courtesy of Congressman T. S. Crago The Courler today is able to present for the first time an illustration of the building as it will appear when completed.

The main entrance of the building will be on Arch street. The illustration shows a view of the building from

the Apple street side. The exterior will be constructed in gray brick with white marble trimmings. The doors, illuminating pedestals and gratings will be of bronze. The roof is to be of green tile, unless it is necessary to alter these plans in order to bring the cost of the building within the appropriation available.

The hullding has been planned along artistic and harmonious lines and will be one of the most beautiful. If not the most claborate, in this section of the State.

WESTERN MARYLAND TRESTLE COLLAPSES; TWO OR MORE KILLED AND NUMBER INJURED.

Dump Train Went Down With Wreckage and Men Who Were at Work Below Were Caught in the Debris-More Bodies May Be Under the Wrecked Trestle.

road over the Pennsylvania track below Fayette station collapsed, carrying down with it all the dump cars in the train. Two men were instantly killed and four seriously if not fatally injured. It is possible that this description that the day. seriously if not fatally injured. It is possible that this does not complete the list of dead and injured. The bodies of the two men known to be killed were recovered from the wreckage a few minutes after the accident. Four of the injured were also taken from under the wrecked trestle and cars.

A force of a score or more of men was at work under the trestle. At the time The Courier went to press it was impossible to tell whether more than the six accounted for in dead and injured had been eaught by the falling timbers and dump cars.

It is not known whether or not the Across it was hauled the earth and mon killed were foreigner or English rocks that are being excavated from the state of the kill above the West shortly after 3 o'clock that the brake-man of the about 50 feet high. It operating for the past two mouths.

Bottom and is about 30 feet high. It operating for the past two mouths, was apparently substantially built. The dinkey eaging of the train that

Tax Collector H. C. Norton within

the past few days has mailed tax no

The notices were received with one

French Cabinet Resigns, PARIS, June 23.—The cabinet Premier Monis, reorganized only

few weeks ngo, resigned today as the outcome of an adverse vote in the

Chamber of Deputies over the Minis-

of the army would be conducted by :

Gas May Be Turned Off.

Owing to repairs that will be made

on the line in West Virginia the nat-

ternoon next between three and four

b'clock. Notice to this offect has been given by the Fayette County Gas Com-

Engineers Pick Parkersburg.

as the place for the next quarterly

Parkersburg, W. Va., was selected

ral gas supply may be off Sunday af-

governmental council,

Post Card Tells

Student Weds After Graduation

Within two hours after he had re dyed his diploma and here awarded Watson of Washington, Pa., daughter rode in their royal state coach. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, was while from a military point of view quietly solemnized at the home of the progress of the parado/was awa

and carried a shower bornet of fair worked throughout the right, bride's roses and illies of the valley. The sky was overeast but no rain ther only ornament was a neckinee fell, so the day was an improvement and pendant of diamonds, the sitt of over Yesterday, The crowd was not

United Press Telegram.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Fire of ut known origin early today destroyed the cattle feed factory of Chapin & Company at West Hanmond, Ind. The loss will reach \$600.00. Calls for holp were sent to Chicago

Cool Reception Given Pageant

United Pross Tolegram. LONDON, June, 23,-What experts his degree of Bachelor of Arts at the declare to be the finest military programment exercises of cession in modern history was today. The notices were sent out in Washington & Jefferson College Wednesday, James Espey Shorrard, son of trail and southern portions of the city.

J. C. Sherrard of Vanderbilt, had be The purpose of the parade was to give tax. Owing to the fact that the school ome a lengdict. At 2.30 o'clock Wed- the residents of those sections the op- duplicate has not been turned over to nesday afternoon the marriage of Mr. portunity of gazing upon their newly him, Mr. Norion was unable to in Sherrard and Miss Pantine LeVaughn crowned King and Queen, who again clude that tax on the notices.

While from a military point of view prietry solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. N. Cameron, paster of the First Mothodist Episcopal church of Washingon officiated. The ceremony was performed in the files, fell as far short of realization as the processor of the immediate families and relatives. The bride were a hand, and relatives. The bride were a hand, and relatives. The bride were a hand, the people more responsive and country obligations. ne gown of white chiffon over allk to this end those in charge of the af-

Her only ornament was a neckince tell, so the day was an improvement and pendant of diamonds, the gift of over yesterday. The crowd was not the bridgeroom. A color schome of half so large as was expected and pink and white was prettily curried those owning stands offered chairs at cut rates. Even at the barrain, day prices they were not able to fill the ter of War's contention that there is no supreme general in France and stands even comfortably full. that in event of war the movements

A peculiar feature of the affair was that there seemed to be more people Loss in Fire on the streets after the processon had maked than while it was in progress. This was a hollday but the people seemed to prefer enjoying if he their own individual way, being indifferent to the display of royalty.

A game between the West Side In-pany, dependents and the Juniata second team ended in the fifth liming with a fight last evening. The affair was bothy contested from the momentait began, until in the fifth a squabble meeting of the Brotherhood of Locome arouse between the unipire and a Jun- tive Engineers which last evening conpany and leased to Chapin & Company lata, player. The score stood a to 3 chief the successful two-day convents Milwaukee. In favor of Juniata.

H. O. Kenggy has just completed lawn tennis court on Greene street that is the duest in the city. The ground has been enclosed with high wire netting and much work has been spent preparing the court for the opening games which will be played tomorrow afternoon commencing at o'clock. These games will be between Walter Schenk, Harold Clasper, Roge Evans and Clarence Port and Harry Mitchell, Lawrence Schick, Stewar Monroe and William Davidson, Thes

Courts are Opened

Lawn Tennis

games will be exhibition events.

Commoncing Monday the tenuls court will be rented at moderate rates by Mr. Kenggy and if the interest manifested in tennis on the South Side is any indication the court will ot be idle much when the weather i good. The court can be reserved by telephoning or calling at Kenggy's

lrug store.
The tennis court behind the Y. M. C. A. has been completed and now stands ready for use. It is one of the best in the city. Almost all of the business men of the town are mounbers, and any others wishing to join onn do so for the list is not yet entirely, filled.

A meeting will be held tonight in the offices of the Y. M. C. A. All those interested are expected to be present. Rules will be considered and probably officers will be elected.

Did Dog or Nail Tear Child's Ear?

Did the little girl of E. F. Minor ave her ear torn by a nail or did spittler's dog attempt to make a neal off the auditory member? That s the question that has been put up o Officer P. M. Ruill. Rulli went to North avenue, in Dutch Bottom, this

North avenue, in Dutch Bottom, this morning to kill the dog but will endeavor to arbitrate the matter.

The child sustained the lajury to her ear last evening. The Minors blame it on Spittler's dog while the Spittler, family declares the girl fell while staying radii are her garden. while playing and tore her ear on a nail. The question was too deep for the officer. He directed the Spittlers to keep the canine confined or proper-ly muzzled.

y muzzied Clyde Jones of East Cedar avenue esteriay killed his dog. The canine ad been showing signs of going mad

Plenty of Time; Which is Right?

There was an argument over th correct time in police court this morn-ng that was settled by telephone. That s, efforts were made to settle, Burgess Evans and Clerk Bixler entered into a friendly argument waether the cierl was several minutes late arriving at City Holl or the Burgess was early egining police court.

The Western Union, Bell and Tri-State operators and one jewelry store furnished the "correct" time and each Amount of lax the other. The argument hasn't yet parties concerned as every watch in the crowd at police court varied.

Company D Will

Company D will take its hike to Kilsiderable satisfaction as it enabled those taxed to ascertain the exact vill be carried in baversacks.

This hike is expected to give the ing brigade encampment at Indiana during the inter part of July. It will also be in the nature of an endurance examination of teachers being held trip as a lively pace will likely be there by County Superintendent C. G. trip as a Uvely pace will likely maintained over the dusty roads.

BETTER FACILITIES PROMISED ROCKWOOD

A Merchant There Stirs Interest of President of the Road. .

THOMPSON TAKES MATTER UP

a Result of the Visit of Officials There This Week it is Announced a New Freight Depot Will Be Bullt.

cuss plans with the object of improving freight receiving and shipping fa-cilities at the Rockwood B. & C. sta-tion, Merchant Cyrus B. Moore, of New Lexington, met railroad officials at Rockwood Wednesday forenoon. Fore more than a year the enterprising New Lexington merchant has been demanding greater safety and more modern facilities for B. & O. patrons

at Rockwood.
Mr. Moore appealed direct to Pres-Mr. Moore appealed direct to Free-ident Willard, of the B. & O. rallroad for such action. Considerable corres-pondence passed between Mr. Moore and the B. & O. executive on that im-portant subject. More recently, four positions, representing the principal portions, representing the principal farming sections surrounding Rock-wood, were circulated and signed by more than 200 peopie who use Rock-wood as a shipping station. All these petitions corroborated Mr. Moore's statement of the hazardous and unsatisfactory freight receiving and ship-ping situation at Rockwood and reinforced his request for better accommodations. These communications, without exception, received prompt

attention and courteous replies. attention and courteous replies, . Finally the whole matter was referred to General Manager A. W. Thompson for determination. The general manager accompanied by General Superintendent E. A. Peck and Division Superintendent C. L. French, came to Rockwood to confer with Merchant Moore and B. & O. Agent W. B. Conway. As a result of Wednesday's official conference. Rockwood will seemed ficial conference, Rockwood will soon have greatly improved freight facili-ties. The officials assured Mr. Moore that a new freight depot will be creci-ed at some safe and accessible loca-tion on the Cox's run side of the yard, where it will not require the crossing of tracks with teams when receiving or discharging freight. A suitable driveway also will be plan-ned, which will make approach to the ouse convenient at all times.

Hogg Working on Big Sewer Plan

Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg is busy putting the final touches on the comprehensive sewer plan which was started some weeks ago but never fully completed. While at Harris-burg discussing the Everson sewer system with the authorities of the State Health Department, Mr. Hogg also bold a consultation regarding the plans for a sewage disposal plant

and new system of sowage here.
The State Health Department offcials requested that the comprehenthe cartiest possible date and Borough Engineer Hogg hopes to have it com-Hike to Killarney has promised the State authorities to

furnish the plan by that time.

The plan shows all existing sowers and includes all the sowers that will" arney Park tomorrow afternoon. The be needed for similary and storm company will leave the Armory at I water purposes. In the future all sew. per served at Killarney Inn during the in conformity with the comprehensive evening. Rations for the other meals plan prepared by the borough ongi-

> Ashe is at Everson, Borough Superintendent S. P. Ashe is at liverson today assisting in the Lewellyn.

West Penn Reported to Have Bought An Independent Road at Monessen.

Webster, Monessen, Belle Vernon & and it is also a fact that the towns in Wobster, Monessen, nene vernon see and it is also a fact that the Graph this section will welcome this concarn and been sold to the West Penn, Rail-cern and give it every assistance possays Company and that the line will slibe to open up the country east of be extended across the country here, through Perryepolis and connect with the main line of the company at Con-nellsylle. It has been understood that quiet work has been going on for hold a picnic at Oakford Park this ev-some time in the vicinity of Perryops ening and has chartered a special car ils securing rights of way for the ex- for the occasion. tensions,

Such a rumor is hard to veilty for a deal of such magnitude and of such Superin importance is scarcely ever illecussed West Pen for public satisfaction but it has been business.

Rumor has it that a deal has been known for many months that the West made whereby the Monessen street Penn had proposed plans for development of lines through this section

The Douglas Business College will

Coffey in Greensburg. Superintendent M. A. Coffey of the West Penn is in Greensburg today on

SOCIETY.

Ladles' Circle. The semi monthly meeting of Ladies' Circle No. 196 to the G. A. R was held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. David Hitchie, the President, was in charge of the mosting. Mrs. Charles Mineri of Wheel er was a new member. There was a good attendance. A feature of the inecting was the reading of the feet of the far, and Lutles' Circle convention held recently at Scranton. the report was read by Mrs. Fantle lanterns, while bouquets of roses Hanlon, a delegate from the local Carcle. Mrs. Hanlon gase a very inter-

King's Daughters. Thirty members of the kine's Daughters of the Trinity Lutherm church were present at the monthly meeting held last evening at the home of Miss Pearl Keck on East Fairview Avenue. The meeting was held on the porch. A social session and refreshments followed the regular busines

Benefit Social.

The L. C. B. A. held a very succestion Church. The uffair was well a pointed and was a very delightful event. A number of musical num-bers were rendered by Misses Loretta

Slippery Rock Commencement. The annual commencement exercises of Slippery Rock State Normal with the annual baccalaureate sormon and will close on Wednesday Miss held at the home of Mrs. Rebecce Edith Gallagher, daughter of Dr. and Shelky on Pine atrect yesterday after Mrs. G. W. Gallagher of the West Side, noon. A very interesting meeting was and Miss Margaret Ruth Davidson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Davidson. Sr. will graduate.

Measuring Social.
The Ladies' Ald Society of the United Brothren church held a measuring uring social last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul McDonald in Marke place, The affilr was largely attend ed and was a great success. Quito

accordance on the treasure of Refreshments were served. Loura Maust Entertains

Laura Maust of the West Side tertained a number of friends at fancy work party last night, the af-fair was held in honor of her guest, Miss Carrie Summers. After a very enjoyable evening light refreshment:

vere served. Ladies' Aid ideats. The Indies' Aid Society of the Moth-owst Episcopal church of Dawson held a very successful lawn fete last even ing on the lawn of Mrs. Sara B. Coch ran's Day son home. The lawn was at-tractively decorated with Japanese

cle. Mrs. Haulon gase a very interesting account of the convention.

Flostess at Bridge.

Mrs. Robert Nortis is hostess at an informal bridge party this afternoon informal bridge party this afternoon and lust night at the home of Mr. and informal bridge party this affernoon and hist night at the home of Mr. and at her home on South Pittaburg street.

Four tables are in play. The out of Lyon farm is an ideal piace for an outton guests are Mrs. G. P. Donehoo of Condersport, Mrs. J. L. Kendall of Pittaburg, and Mrs. Nell Hyatt of New left here on the 2.30 o'clock street car.

Pittaburg, and Mrs. Nell Hyatt of New left here on the 2.30 o'clock street car.

Castle. and returned home last night on the 10 o'clock ear | A short business meet-ing was held and business of a routine nature was transacted. At 5 o'clock suppor was served from three long tables arranged in the orchard. The tables were indeped with all the picale tables were indened with all the picule delicacies of the season. The husbands of soveral of the women were out for supper and remained in the evening. The meeting was the most enjoyable affair of the kind ever held by the society. The guests of the society were Mrs. Smith of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. C. Day of Pittsburge.

Thursday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Ralph Kell Long delightfully entertained the Thursday Afternoon Mrs. Ralph Kell Long delightfully log in Chicago. The news of the entertained the Thursday Afternoon coming marriage was known only by the near relative of Miss Shaw and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. bers were rendered by Misses Loretta Laffey and Josephine Rush. The principal aminements of the evening warding of the color of the evening warding of the principal aminements of the evening warding of the principal aminements of the evening warding of the prizes were called into play for bridge.

M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were on by Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street Pive tables were by Mrs. J. M. Herpic guests of the club were Miss Agnes Taylor of Altoona and Miss Hazel Smith of Hazelton, Pa. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Connelisville W. C. T. U. was noon. A very interesting meeting was decision regarding a new site. It was held. A district meeting will be held at today the committee was expected to all the ladies are invited.

Tennis Club to Meet.
The Y. M. C. A. Tennis Club-meet this evenly at 3 octock.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Mabel C. Daniels Weds E. H. Moorman

Last evening at 7 o'clock Miss Mabel C. Daniels, a well known teach-er in the West Side schools, and Ed-ward H. Moorman, foreman of the Pittsburg Sake Works, were quickly married at the United Prospytorian parsonage on Crawford avenue, Rev. D. Frank White, the paster officially, The young couple were unattended and only the members of the two fanliles witnessed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a son of Henry G. Moorategroom is a non-critical of Houry Safe Works. The hilds is a daughter of David Dantels of South Connellsville and has spent practically all her life in South Connellsville. lowing the ceromony Mr. and Mrs. Moorman left for the cust, where their honeyman will be spent. On their return they will be at home in Con-

Vivian A. Shaw Weds in Chicago

Miss Vivian Aretta Shaw, daughter of I. C. Shan of Crawford avenue, and Benjamin William Jones of Chicago were quietly married yesterday morn

was formerly manager of the local of-fice of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and resigned his position last fall and left for his former home office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs Jones will reside in Chi-

No Site is Chosen. The committee of the Presbyterian church has as yet failed to reach a

Sues for Damages. Charles Hucy has sued the West Penn Railways Company for \$5,000 for alleged dumages he claims he re-ceived in a fall while working at the is after midnight and fled with boots West Side car barn.

Ladies Hold a Missionary Meeting

The annual meeting of the Woman Home and Foreign Missionary Societ of the Redstone Presbytery of th 11 a clock with devotional exercises conducted by Mrs L L West of Con

The afternoon devotional exercises were in charge of Miss Jennie Watt of Dunbar Mrs H. M Kerr of Con-nellsville gave an excellent report of a Synodical meeting hold last full at Beaver, Pa. Mrs C. H Kimball of Preedmen, gave a roport on the work being done among the Freedmen Mrs George, State President of the W. C. of Mt Pleasant, were enterlaining numbers on the program Lunch was served in the church and a most en-

joyable day was spent by all present joyable day was spent by all present. Among the out of town persons present, were Mrs P. D. Markell, Mrs. D. G. Hall, Mrs. L. L. West, Mrs. J. M. Cecil, Mrs. L. P. Zahniser, Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. Walter Haines, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Mrs. H. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lillian Keysor, Mrs. William Cecil, all of Connellaville; "The Duties of the Social Committee."

Mrs. J. M Murtland and Mrs. Mar.

Oldland of Lower Tyrone township

Kephart is Back.

HAVE YOU DECIDED

Nhere You Will Spend Your Summ Vacation?

If not, may The Courier suggest that the Senate which required his atten-he Foreign Department of the First Con up to this time. rect agent for a number of nighty attractive personally conducted Summer ours Dion in at 46 Main street and tours Diop in at we shall serve and ask for information about tours to Europe, Alaska, Yellowstone Part, Nova Scotia, St. Lawrence Ricer, etc., A personally conducted tour means that you will know exactly beforehand

what the trip will cost and that an ex-

talls of the journey, leaving you free to enjoy every minute of your time. The cost is much less than for indenondent travel Bandits Make Rich Hauf. CHICAGO, Ca., June 23—(Special.) Posses today are searching for the gang of robbers who blew open the safe of the Sterling City bank short-

Flower Day of the Y. W. C. T. U.

Plower Day' was observed last evening by the Y. W. C. T. U. of South Connellsville with appropriate even class held at the home of the paster of the South Connellsville Evangelical First Press) torian church was held yesterday in the Mt. Pleasant church. The meeting was attended by delegates from all cycle the Prossbytery, the local society being well represented The meeting session opened at a cycle with absorberal cycles with absorberal cycles. friends Over 75 persons nero present. The program rendered was as follows: Devetional exercises, Rev. R. C. Miller, plane sole, Mrs. Grett. duct, Mrs Edward Mush and daughter, Miss Frances, tocal solo, Mrs. Nellie S Showman reading, Mrs. L. Denbur read a paper on 'A Missionary of the 15th Century." Miss Burr of the 15th Century." Miss Burr of the Pittsburg, General Socretary for the Pittsburg, General Socretary for the Fittsburg, General Socretary for the Fittsburg, General Socretary for the Fittsburg, General Socretary for the Work felty; plane sole, Mrs. Gretta Cum-

The program as a whole was well carried out and was vorv entertaining A social hour and refreshments fol T. U. gavo a very interesting address Vacal soles by Mrs F. O. Goodwin of Connellsville, Miss Stoner decorating the various to the connellsville, Miss Stoner decorating the various to the connellsville of the connells of t decorating the various cooms

Christian Endeavorers.
The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Payotte county will be held Tuesday, Jun 27, at Now Salem. There will be thre sessions, the fligt at 10 A. M., ber of the Christian Endeavor Society White, Mrs Anna L Noff and church, will open the discussion of

> H M. Kophart is back.
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> H M. Kophart, chief clork of the Senate, returned last evening from Harrisburg Since the close of the logislative session Mr. Kophart has been bus, winding up the affairs of 000700000000000000000

PERSONAL

Merit sono 8 for 25c, Racket Store
Mrs Karl Cameron of Pittaburg, is
a guest at the bome of J. B Kurto
on South Pittaburg street.
Men's underwear, 17c, Racket Store
Ford's pop corn and fice cream cones
Roses brick ice cream, 118 South
Pittaburg street 10c silver coupon
with every 5c purchase
Paint or varnish stain, 9c, Racket
Store

Paint or varnish stain, Sc. Hacket Store
Miss lessia McCormick is the guest of friends at Broad Pord today.
All lints at greatly reduced prices Many at half price, McFariand's West Apple street, 30c, Racket Store, Mrn, Martin Heeklinger of Dawson, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Ohlo
Medit soan a for Lac Hacket Store, 15 M Kas of Dunkirk O returned home yesterday, after a brief visit in

106 W. MAIN STREET.

VACATION TIME IS HERE

We can supply your wants in the Suit Case and

Here is Just a Summer Flyer in Black Walrus Grain Bags, \$5.50 Bags, 17 inch size, \$6.50 Black Bags, 18 inch size, Special for usita short with just a short while

Suit Cases of Genuine Leather, steel frames, riveted and sewed throughout with leather corners. Priced at \$3.50, \$3.90, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

Japanese Matting Suit Cases-The ideal kind for ladies, very light weight. Specially priced at \$2.50 Featherweight Suit Cases. Special values at ...\$1.50

VERY SPECIAL LEATHER SUIT CASES

in light and dark Russett, with leather corners, steel frame, riveted and sewn throughout. Positively the best case ever sold

and well worth one dollar more.

dee. Minn, have returned home, after with with Mr and Mrs S. T. Goodwin of Trotter,
Perch shades, 190c, Racket Store,

win of Trotter.

Porch shades, 40c, Racket Store.

Tord's pop corn and lee tream cones.

Rose's brick lee creum 118 South Pittsburg street, 10c silver coupon with every 5c purchase.

Ladles exfords, 90c, Rucket Storo.

All hats at greatly reduced prices.

Many at half price. McFarland's. West Apple street.

Mrs Cramer Lchard of Star Junction, by wistling in town today. visiting in town today White exfords, 75c pair, Backet

Store Jonnic Crawford of the West Side, nent to Pittsburg this morning to meet her sister, who is returning from St

A W Hart left this morning w Castle where she will spend .

for New Cittle Where said will spend in faw days.

Be sure to see the moving pictures at the Selseon Theatre. Afternoon and night. One hours show for 5 cents. Mrs. J. A. Childs of the West Side, left this morning for East Liberty.

Missex Piorence and Reien Goldsmith are visiting for several weeks with relatives in Atlantic City and Pihladelphia. A. B. Blair is in Pittsburg on busi Boys' knee pants, 19c. Racket Store Mr. and Mrs H. B Kobacker of Mt Pleasant, are visiting relatives in the

city
Children's dress straw hats, 19c,
Racket Store.
Visit the new pop corn stand, 11s
South Pittsburg street, 19c silver
coupon with every 5c purchas.
4 inch ribbon 5c yard, Rackot Store
hirs Roy Howard and baby of Fairmont, W Vu., are guests of the
formors mother, Mrs Martha Sturgts
of the South Side.

Mrs Lloyd Port, Miss Anna Bell Millard and Miss Hellen Millard were the guests of Dawson friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs G. W. Campbell were tha guests of relatives in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. P. J. McGrath of Cambria, Pa. has returned nome, after a visit with relatives here.

Bo sure to see the moving pictures at the solsson Theatre Afternoon and night. One hours show for 5 cents.

Mrs. David Troher of Dunbar, was shopping in town yesterday.

Good brooms 2nd. Reaket Store

Mrs. Eduard Smith of Uniontown, is the guest of friends in town this afternoon.

is the guest of an atl hats at Mc-acturnoun Reduced prices on all hats at Mc-Farland's Deirs of near Union

Farland's Mrs Prink Deiry of near Union-town is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Edward Sweeney of the West Side Ladies' 10c handkerchiefs, 3c, Rackot Storo. Miss Agnes Taylor of Altoons, is the guest of the Misses Armstrong of South Prospect affect.

guest of the Missest Armstrong of South Prospect street
Baby's 25c caps 5c, Racket Store
J H Mills, freman on H & O train
No it is receiving the congratulations of his many railroad friends over the Mills residence on East Tairview avenue Mrs Mills was formerly Miss Ann. Hahn of the West Side,
Ladin's correct, 16c, Racket Store.
Robert White has, returned homefrom Washington, Pa. where he stended the annual commencement extended the annual commencement exercises of the Washington and Jefferson College where he was a student hefore entering Frinceton
Visit the new pop corn stand, 118 South Pittsburg street, 10c silver coupon with every 5c purchase

Ituating Bargains ?

Look over the advertisements in this paper and you will find them.

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

When We Must Clean Out Our Summer Ox-

fords. We are going to do it before the 4th.

Closing Out Our Summer Oxfords Begins Friday Morning and Continues till the Fourth-Nine Selling Days.

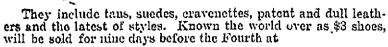
Oxford Sale Now



All Zeigler and Edwin C. Burt Oxfords, Low Cuts, Pumps, Two-Straps to go at

We are making no exceptions, all leathers, including tans suedes, eravenettes, buckskin, patents and dull leathers. The season's latest styles in ties, button, two-strap and one-strap pumps, also pumps without straps in patent and velvet leathers. These celebrated makes of shoes are known by all the women of Connellsville as the best that can be bought for \$4.00. It is going to be a treat to be able to purchase these \$4 goods for nine days before the Fourth at \$2.85.

Queen Quality and Johnson Bros. \$3 Oxfords to go



You make a mistake if you are not right here on the first day of the sale. Better to throw away your old ones when you can buy new ones at these prices.

Johnson Bros. \$2.50 Oxfords to go at \$1.95 and \$2 Oxfords will be closed out at \$1.50. These are in 3 leathers, patents, dull and vici kid. No better goods for the money, All solid and good lookers; heavy and thin soles; all lace bluchers.

\$1.50 and \$1,95

Has Been Our Big Season

This has been the biggest season on Oxfords and Low Cuts that we have ever had. We bought more, have sold more than we ever have any other previous season. Our sizes are getting cut up somewhat and we want to clean out what is left.

Nine Days Before the 4th

Most stores wait till after the Fourth to clean up their summer goods, but we like to be first and give our trade the benefit of the low prices just before the Fourth. Most of our trade will be ready for the second pair and won't want to pay full price for them. So this sale is going to come in just right. Right at a time when you can use them. A great saving on every pair.

High Grade Goods

No better footwear sold in America than Zeigler Bros., Edwin C. Burt and Queen Quality for Ladies; Walk-Over, Banisters and Burt and Packards for Men. No better Boys and Girls footwear sold in town than the ones we sell. Parents will back this statement up every time. All to go on sale for nine days before the 4th.

Remember the Date, Sale Begins Friday Morning and Continues for Nine Days. Closing the Evening Before the Fourth.

Connellsville's Leading High GradeShoe Store

Walk-Over and Banister Low Cuts all to go

Banisters were \$6.00 now\$5.00 Walk-Overs were \$4.50 now Walk-Overs were \$4.00 now\$3.35



This is the first time we ever put these good makes of shoes before our trade at reduced prices before the Fourth, generally at a later date. We want to clean out every pair of Walk-Overs and Banisters this season. The styles this season have been extreme and we don't want to carry any over. All leathers, including tans, patents and dull leathers to go, all new toes, "The Coas ter," "The Limit," "The Junior," "The Doc" and "The Pike."



An opportunity for every man to own a pair of New Walk-Overs if he has not already gotten them, and an opportunity to replace his old ones before the Fourth.

COME EARLY!

Boys' and Girls' Low Cuts All Reduced

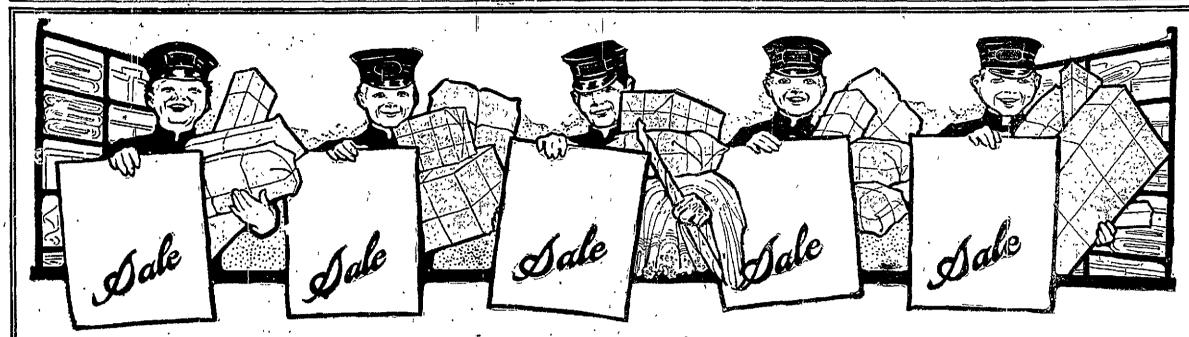
\$3.00 Oxfords **\$2.35** \$2.50 Oxfords \$1.95 \$2.00 Oxfords \$1.60

\$1.75 Oxfords \$1.40 \$1.50 Oxfords \$1.20 \$1.25 Low Cuts \$1

1.00 Low Cuts now 80c 90c Low Cuts now75c 75c Low Cuts now60c 60c Low Cuts now50c

These include patents, tans and dull leathers, lace and button, one, two and three strap slippers. Four, five and six strap shoes. Everything of the season's latest, right up to date in every way. We have always taken great pride in our Boys' and Girls' foot-

An Opportunity to Shoe the Whole Family And Save Money.



Here is the Greatest Clearing Sale on Record

WAISTS

Ladies' and Misses' Middy and Sailor Walsts, trhumed with blue or red flaunch collars, with emblem on sleeves and pocket, just the thing for hot weather. Sale Price\$1.00

Other Waists ranging in price from 50c to \$5.00 ALL REDUCED.

One range of Women's and Missen Dresses made of Pongeo messaline and fontards. Some are worth up to

Women's and Misses' Tub Dresses, in madras, lawn and ginghams, assorted putterns. Dresses worth up to 15.00 Sale

Women's and Misses 'Linen and Gingham Tub Dresses in eyelot embroidery and lace trimined, guaranteed to fit and well made. Regular price up to \$8.50.

Suits and Coats

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Suits. Come in Serges, Fancy Mixtures, etc. Suits that sold up to \$35, your unrestricted .\$8.90 choice, Sala Price

Cotton Pongee Conts In Women's and Misses' sizes, trimmed with black satin, nicely made and well tailored. Most stores Let \$10. Our \$3.95

Entire line of Evening Capes in all leading shades. Capes that soil up

Lot of Women's and Misses Drest Skirts, made of the very best quality of Panaman in black, blue, etc. Skirts that gold up to \$8 50. \$3.40

Our entire stock of Volto Dress

A vast stock of new merchandise placed on sale at cut prices only occause it was delayed in transit.

Other stores may clear out damaged goods, broken lines and unseasonable stocks at low prices because they are not worth anything anyway. They may present to you, as was recently done in this city, a line of much handled drummer's samples that have been earted all over the country and claim extra values for them because they are sold cheap—which they must be.

But you have judgment; you know extraordinary valuesreal values-when you see them. That is why you must attend

the great sale now taking place in our store.

Here is a vast assortment of beautiful NEW spring goods direct from the makers and intended to be sold at Easter time. The shipment was delayed, we could not cancel our orders, so now you have the opportunity of a lifetime to fill your summer needs and save large sums on everything.

The variety is unequalled and the prices cover a wide range

from the cheapest to the highest, but all cut so as to afford you the chance of obtaining the most tremendous values. We don't need to tell you this-you can see for yourself.

Feldstein's on Pittsburg St.

Undermuslins

39c Group-Wonderful values, Women's gowns, neatly trimmed, with ly set off with faces, embroideries and ribbons. Long Shirts with deep hem-stitched ruftles and drawers triumed with deep embroidery ruffles. Com-bination Drawers and Corset tastefully trimmed, special 2Qr

tastefully trimmed, special 39c

Group of Ladies' Drawers, with
deep hemstitched ruffles; also
med with lace and embroidery edgings, Corset Covers, embroidery and inco trimmed 19c

Fine White Petificants, made with cambric top, with deep flare flounce, embroidery insertion and ruffles, also inder tine summer dresses, made of very fine lawn, trimmed with val to

ular 25c grade at 18c, and one Specia

sertion or

SPECIALS

HOSIERY. Ladies' Silk Hose, black 43c only, at Ladies' Black Mercerized Hose at Ladies' 25c Hose, in colors Ladies' 15c Hose, in black .8c only, at LADIES' VESTS. Ladles' 15c Gauze Vests at Ladies' 18c Gauze Vests .11c BL Ladles' 25c Gaure Vests .19c Ladics' 50c Gauze Vesta Colored Silk Umbrellas, including somo perasols, special price 25c Ladies Military .19c

TOWNS.

MT. PLEASANT.

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We wanted the control of the control

from different schools, same schools, by girls at the Liey Lancy schools, by girls at the Liey Lancy schools, are a short-talk special schools of the meeting additional special speci

Squire W. T. Miller of Nichelson lownship, was a borough visitor Well mosday. The Smithstold Cornet Band discours The Smithild Cornet Band discoursed some white anise for the bounds of J. R. Vance and his new bride at their residence Monday to boys. Its used to be a tuning the player in this band John M. Alraham of, Now York City, is visiting friends and relatives in this the hone of his birth Mrs. Lizie Husband, daughter of Mrs. C. O. Bosto, returned Wednesday from a several days' visit with relatives at Pittsburg.

OWENSDALD, June 23 -Grant Shat-aberger was a Scottdala visitor yes-

OWINSPALII, June 23—Grant Shattunberger was a scottdale visitor yesterday.

Mrw Emanuel Replier and Miss Edna
Shalkenberger apent Wednesday and
Thursday with relatives at Everson
Mr and Mrs Newcomer of Morkan
Station, were guests of Mr, and Mrs
John Lating, last evening
Rubert Bush was attending to matters of business at Scottdale today
Mrs Leitnes for a grant and Miss Marie
Buggiman of Humondshife were
visiting felicial for a short time yesterday

DICKERSON RUN.

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liyatt was a business caller at Vansterbit yesterdan

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Curtis Harper was calling on Vanderbitt friends yesterday

C Myers was a Conneilsville business
raller yesterdis.

12 H Cramer of Franklin township,
was calling on friends her vesterday

Miss Sarah Herbort of Danson, was
calling on Liberty friends yesterdiy

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W. Heritty Info. Sesterday for a trip to Chience, III, and other Western cities.

Western Many McCang was shopping in

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Mrs Maix McCame was shopping in
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Mrs Harry Lini has returned home,
after a ten days state with her parents,
Mr and Mrs. Cont of Class at Somerfield

Mis Amanda Harpen was shopping
in Connellstilla yesterday.

Mrs John Thompson of Vanderbit,
spont visterday here visiting her
daughter Mrs. Wm Colbert.

J C Beatty of Mr Peassart was culting on friends here visiteday.

Mr. and Mrs George Whipkey of
Dawson were calling on releads here
yesterday evening

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLU June 2.—Bert Ham of this place is making a short visit with friends in Utabu. Charles are now getting ripe in this section, and the farmers are bringing

MEN WANTED.

No Man Over 45 Need Apply. There's the sign that's getting to be common thing in America. Corporations are retiring men at 50 They are not haring any over 40.

A baided man often looks 10 year-older than he is older than he is

A man with gray hair always does
It is important nowadays that a man
look as young as he is; it is vastly important that a man having a family dependent upon him should take care

dependent upon min anomic case care
of his hair.

If you have dandruff—get rid of it
by killing the germs

If your hair is falling out—stop it.
If your hair is turning gray—don't

aaste aav time. There is one sure temedy that will care these misfortunes and aid you to

emain young. Parisian Sage, the great linir Re storer is guaranteed to permanently remove dandruff in two weeks, or your

noney back. Parisian Sage stops falling heir-it prevents the luir from turning gray.
Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly gustanteed by A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere. Price 50 cents a

cuite a quantity of them into market. The farmers report quite a large crop of cherries this year.

J. W. Chuck is having quite an improvement made in front of his store on Guret street. He has several men at work making a concrete porch and concrete steps.

Young But Wise.

A new version of the addition table which came out of the West, goes to show that all the learning is not to be found in books

One little girl in the simple arithmetic class was called on to recite.

suers shou, she was brighter than the was studious

Two n one' naked the teacher. 'Sloe Pellah' wes the answer.

Guild Meeting. The Junior Guild of the Methodist Episcopal Church is meeting this af-ternion in the church

Patronize those who advertise,

BALTIMORE & OHIO VERY LOW RATE

Summer Excursions

Atlantic City and Seashore Excursions

June 22, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24, and Sept. 7.

ATLANTIC CITY. Interpretarial Convention United Society of Christian Endeavor, July 6 to 12.

Grand Ladge, B. P. O. E. July 10 to 15.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Aorthern Hapfist Convention, June 13 to 25,

PACIFIC COAST POINTS. Los Angeles, Cal., American Medi-tul Association, June 25 to 30. Portland, Orc., Disciples of Christ, Christian Church Con-vention, July 4 to 11.

San Erancisco, Cal., International S. S. Association, June 20 to 27.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Ancient Arable Odfer Nobles of Blystic Shrine, July 11 to 13, G. A. R. National Encampment, August 21 to 28,

For rates, schedules and full ta-formation, cell at ticket office, B. & O R. R. H. L. Douglass, Ticket Agent.

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ONE ADVANTAGE

OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

Connellsville will enter upon city government with the closing month of government with the closing month of the year. City government is charged with having some disadvantages, but it undoubtedly has a number of dis-tinct and desirable advantages. One of these advantages is contained in the section of the law which says third-class cities shall have power: "To provide for and require the con-

third-class cities shall have power:
To provide for and require the construction and maintenance of bridges or other crossings over or under rail road tracks, and to mine this contracts with railroad companies for the construction and maintenance of the same. To read the contract of the same o e-THEFICS, to facial the obstruction of the said crossings by hecomotives or railroad ours, and also to make feason-able regulations concerning the rate of speci at which becometives, cars of

of speed at which becometives, ears of trains shall pass upon or across the streets within the built-up portions of the city.

Connellsville has for years been pleading with the Pennsylvania Railpleading with the reconsystation temporal company to place anfety gates or watchnien on certain principal atreets of the town which the road crosses, notably Pittaburg steet. The railroad company has ignored the request, and notably Pittsburg st-cet. The railroad company has ignored the request, and proposition in Somerset county in spite the berough had no power under the of the persistent efforts of some novelaw to enforce it. It seems, however. law to enforce it. It seems, however, that when Connellsville passes finally from borough to city government, it will have the power to demand such reasonable crossing protection as it that demand if it not promptly com-

Charges have recently been made that the railroad was blocking certain streets, and some narrow escapes from death at rullroad crossings in the horough have feen recently reported. City government will put it within the power of the authorities to properly regulate the matter of railway crossings, and this is one of the first things

that should receive attention. The Courier must not be understood as fighting the railroad. There has already been too much of that done. There's no use kicking against the pricks, but if one has an opportunity of plucking out any of the pricks, or turning them against the pricker, he is a fool and false to his duty if he does not grasp the opportunity.

ONE REASON WHY OUR SCHOOLS RETROGRESS.

"Another Connelisville teacher gob-bled up by a neighboring borough, and force is retrogressing," says our esteemed and emilite contemporary,

The News.

The mere statement is unother proof of the fact that our "teaching force is retrogressing," assuming that the School Board permits this particular teacher to dodge his job for another which he deems more desirable or more profitable. We assume that this which he deems more desirable or more profituble. We assume that this transfer was a good one, because he make completed, it will appear when thatly completed, it will be ornamental was elected again after he had been as well as useful to the municipality, those out in our schools; it will help to set off tayette counts? thoroughly tried out in our schools; it so, he should be held to his con-

We are advised that it is the curtom of the present School Board to not have the contracts for teaching filled out and signed until near to the beginning of the school term, that is to say the latter part of August. The custom is not a businessiiko one. and they should be held to their bar-

The present practise excluse teach sion is making every railroad stand ers to scour the field with a flux tooth upon its own ballast. That is its miscomb in an effort to better their con-sion and its duty. ditions, and succeeding in that effort proceeds conceded conceded to leave the home school in the lurch and oblige the district authorities to 2 scurry around at the eleventh hour to find new material from a left over and poor collection.

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THE DEADLY
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Farmer Sam -- By ginger, I've been thumpin' this mellon for weeks and I can't say when it will get ripe.

The Prepbyterians are still hunting

The fight for Reciprocity ought to have been made before the adjournment of the last Congress. The Senate was willing but tordy.

Narrow escapes at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing in Connellaville con-tinue to be recorded. It seems to us that some corporations are more lucky than wise.

The Courier presents its readers

Chief Stene's Rule of Four is good rule for everybody to follow.

It cost a lot of money to crown the King of England, but the free and en-lightened American citizens spent it royally.

We are going to dam the Yough at

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

OFF TO ELBA.

By Isaucs of Yukon

warning to others as well as themsolves that the law will beneforth be
enforced.

The Democrats are trying to confact
the Mormon Church with the Sugar
Trust. The Mormon Church is susprecised of being fond of Sweet Things
it is a matter of record that it never
permitted its women to grow into Old
Matth.

Somerset has to go out every now
and then to hunt a new nater supply.
It's such a thirsty town.

The Baker estate is still a warm
proposition in Somerset county in apite
of the persistent efforts of some nowrapapers to put it on the ice.

Trolley parties are enjoyable and
inexpensive, and it is gratifying to
learn that they are becoming fashionable.

The Civil Was was fought again
on the plains of Bunbar township last,
ingth, but it was fought very Civilly,
and it was mashed down with
rations which were not common to the
Original Campaign.

Dam the Yough, not in the abstract,
but in the concrets.

The R. & O. has been accused of
the annoying habit of tooling its
necessary to the orderly gueration of
the manner sometimes little short of
absolutely vicious, but today adds
another item to the bill of complaint
in the shape of an antesonce polution
with pungent and headsche-producting
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WANTED-READY MADE MEN ARD not in it with Tallor-dressed men. We will tatlor you a swell suit for \$18 to \$25. Date Cohen, Tallor, 3

WANTID—ALL KINDS OF SEWING machines to repair Work positively satisfactory or no charge. WM, E. BUILSON, 617 Main street, opposite Pennsylvania depat, West Side, Connollaville.

FOR RENT-PLATS AND HOUSES inquire RAIUS BANK. IDjuneted POR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE Inquire 217 CARNEGIE AVENUE.

FOR RENT—HOUSE CENTRALLY tocated \$16 per month EVANS & 23junc2td TOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, on Sycamore street Inquire 908 S. PITSBURG STRUIT. 21junett

ommis-stand North Pittsburg street. Inquise of GIO, H BROWN, or at No. 2084; South Pittsburg street. 21junottd

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, NIEW brick veneer & room bouse. All modern conveniences In Hogg Addition. Torms reasonable B H HOWARD, 215 N. Pittsburg street 20june5td

William To Mill Street Child

New Attractions in

Summer Neckwear

No other small article of dress so effects your appearance and determines your up-to-dateness in style as neckwoar. It requires only a small outlay and a knowledge of where the newest, daintiest and prattiest things are to be had. It has been the policy of this old home store to show all the latest fads and novelties in practical styles as they appear on the market. In buying your neckwent here you have the choice of the best numbers of several representative lines in Jabots, Stocks, Embroidered Styles, Coat Sets, Fischues, and Dutch Collars in lace and embroidery and laundried styles at popular prices. Ask to see the line.

SAVIS AND KASHGAR RUGS.

'These beautiful 9x12 Wilton Velvets are great examples of perfection in the art of Rugmaking. Fine, closely woven, soft and velvety and rich and luxurious in appearance. The color effects and de-signs are entirely new and surpass anything we have ever shown. If you are at all interested in floor coverings we would be glad to show them.

Prices.....\$85.00 and \$40.00 Small Rugs-Savis and Kasrgar brands, (same quality as the above) in 27x54 and 36x63 nches. These come in the same rich color effects as the 9x12 and are mostly soft olive shades, old rose and tan. Prices are......\$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

SPECIAL IN LONG GLOVES. Silk and silk liste Gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths in black, white and shades of green, brown, pink and tan. These gloves are all well made, and of good quality. Were marked to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have tabled them and marked them down to 50c

Fly Net

Every home has a need for mosquito netting. We have it in all the best colors, 63 inches wide and 8 yards to the piece

Hospital Sheeting

A soft sanitary white rubber sheeting that is waterproof and won't break. Comes in 3, 4 and 5 quarter widths. For nursery, hospital or sick room.

FINE EMBROIDERED BED SETS.

Just four patterns of these including sheet and two pillow slips, embroidered, drawn or hemstitched and nicely put up in boxes, a set to the box. These were bought to sell at \$5 and \$6. Prices are now reduced to\$4.00 and \$5.00

E. DUNN

DOWN ON PITTSBURG STREET.

SPECIAL OFFER for Star Soap Wrappers





Consisting of a Two-Quart Pitcher and Six Tumblers of clear

For Only 50 Star Soap Wrappers

Regular Value, 100 Wrappers.

These Water Sets can be secured only by bringing Sitar Soap Wrappers to

SCHELL HARDWARE CO., 116 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31st, 1911.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO.

THE CREAM OF THE COUNTRY

is such crown as we make and sell—the cream of the best fee cream receipes mixers and churners. We use only pure fruit flavors and the first quality ingredients. We don't fill our cream with cornstarch or fee cream powders. It will pay you to handle such line as ours. It will gain trade for you—not lose it.

A. GIGLIOTTI
320 South Pittsburg Street. Bell Phone 1000

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YOUR SIDE

and that you have children in Whom you take great pride. We are also presuming that you would like to give your children a start in music and purchase a pieno. You have had this in mind from time to time, but you have delayed purchasing for the reason that possibly you were looking for a bargain in a good plane, or you may have said the plane i want is priced at more than I can pay conveniently or terms asked are too high. No doubt you have thought or said all of these things. Now let us tell you in candor, now is the time you have been patiently waiting and looking for. Now the purchasing public has an opportunity of purchasing the highest grade and the best makes of planes that were ever

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OUR SIDE

and the neighboring cities in our former adertisements, we have inaugurated our great closing out sale because we are forced to vacate this location by July lat. Our planos are all standard makes that made our

ist. Our planes are all standard makes that made our stock ideal for this great sale. We also felt the purchasing public was now in an ideal position to take advantage of our great plane offerings at this time with a most prosperous year looking them in the face.

We have always been favored with a very generous share of the patronage of the music-loving public, for which we wish to thank them and take this opportunity of expressing ourselves to our numerous patrons and felends for their valued support and patronage, and would also like to impress upon anyone contemplating a plane purchase within the next five years the fact that this great sale of planes of high standard makes is one that they cannot afford to miss.

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Superintendent Johnston Gives an Idea Never Worked With the Clock. Aithough Clock Has Been in Many Similar Campaigns.

story of how Scottdate is progressing in raising \$50,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building. From the time the big clock was raised on the Caulioy buildclock was raised on the Cautloy building just opposite the Y. M. C. A. rooms until just after luncheon the financial property of the financial prope minute hand moved ahead until the clock showed \$10,000 even subscribed.

This is the fluest and most unique clock that C. F. Fought, the State representative has used in a number of building campaigns. The face is octagonal in shape and built of pine boards, joined lightly together. The center is painted white, is circular in center is painted white, is oreman in shape and boars the legand "350,000 in ten days for a new Y. M. C. A. build-ing." The outer part of the dial is marked off in the hours and then around the rim are hundreds and their marked off in the hours and then around the rimitipless. A white frame surrounds the dial. Three red lights are on the big minute hand and red, white and the lamps it will, "Charless of Soul," Risk of the dial. Three red lights are on the big minute hand and red, white and the dial walls, "Flow of Soul," Risk that the dial making it was a second of soul," The second of soul, "The second of soul," Its second of soul, "The second of soul," Its second of soul, "The second of soul," The second of soul, "The second of soul," Its second of soul, "The second of soul," The second of soul, "The second of soul," The second of soul, "The second of soul, "The second of soul," The second of soul, "The seco

first time it has been used on the friday, June 30, also by the Grand clock in a great many compage, says for the great many compage, says for the great control of the great con

Registering Scottdale's Progress for \$50,000 Y.

Mr. Fought was greatly pleased at the ingenious plan, as many others home from the Tome School for Boys, have been used, but none with so at Port Deposit, Md, for his summer much satisfaction as this one of the vacation.

Mr. C. A. Fund.

Monday from nephristis, after a pro- one had a nice time, and say that the tru ted illness, was buried yesterday. park is much nice than usual The deceased was a daughter of the late William and Catherine Stoner Sutor, ploneer citizens of this locality. Book left to The Courier.

SCOTTDALII, Juno 27—Interested people stood along Pittsburg street last evening gazing up at the huge clock, 1d feet high, that is telling the story of how Stottdate is progressing in raising \$50,000 for a new Y, M. C. A. building. From the time the big brothers are Frank Suter of Califor.

Little William and Locality, ing at the B & O. office at Dierson, Sue was the eldest dud the first to die is going to Cumberland, Md., temois rew where he gets a regular run on a mail on.

THE MODERN WOODMEN

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The Modern Will Put in a New brothers are Frank Suter of Califor.

> Cyrus Sitter of Cawker City, Kansus Attending Commencement, William O'Connor is at Oberlin, O this week attending the college com-moncement there, his sister, Miss Winfired, being a graduate with this year's

Band Concert Tonight, The twenty eighth Auxiliary Grand Army Band concert will be given at Loncks park this evening at 8 o'clock. The program is an interesting and big minute hand and red, white and hand match, "Sweet Repose," Rook fame, adjetance will, and match, "My Marvinad, My Marvina

strings run across the street to the was given by the Grand Army band second floor of the association build-last Sunday and drew the largest acting anyone may slowly move the hand tendance in a long time, the program around as they will. An electric was about the heatlest that has retended in also at the window and the been given by the band in any of its

the man who built the electric cross that caused so much pleased comment. A Loucks of Chestaut street, has gone during the Davis and Milis campaign. Loucks of Chestaut street, has gone to Lake George for 10 days and from the is also taking an active interest there will go to Ryo Beach. Now in this campaign, being a member of Captain C. Lee Mellinger's team.

Miss Mary A. Suter.

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Miss Mary An Suter, aged 65, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. School sent two car loads of joily recommendation of the manual control of the manual control of the manual control of the hundred of

Going to Cumberland. Harry Sidwas, who has been work- had entered their carriage and that ing at the B & O. office at Diorson, the toyal procession was prepared to

Connellaville Camp No. 8,679, Modern Woodmen of America, has opened a campaign for a class of 60 new mombers. This society has now a mem-bership of one and a quarter million This society has now a meniand fifteen thousand camps. The rates are so reasonable that any max.
even of the most moderate means, can

protect his family.
Connellsville cump meets on the second and fundh Thursday of each month in Malin hall, No. 109 South Pittsburg street. Beery member of the camp is urged to attend the meet-ings while the campaign is on Deputy teerige D buts at Greens-

burg, Pa, is now to the field at work, Call on him at office of Dr. S (1 Mc-Came, 111 Main street and seeme in-

Coronation was Great Show

United Press Telegram. LONDON, June 23-Upwards of eight million men, women and child the Royal Progress through London Miss Irene, daughter of Mrs. Mary doners and visitors as well the pro-

> It was shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when the booming of cannon announced to the hundreds of thousands who had taken their places along the route that the King and Queon had entered their carriage and that

> move.
> The state carriage in which their Majoulies rode, and which was a verif-able dream in artistic gold and blue enameling, was drawn by eight white horses, with outriders in uniforms of scarlet and gold.
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> Two hundred Life Guards in their magnificent uniforms and mounted upon black chargers cleared the way for the proposessor.

for the procession. Immediately be-fore the carriage galloped a squad of Indian Cavairy. Immediately hebited majelied the Colnial detachments All branches of the two services were rep-resented in the line

The route of the procession was from Buckingham Palace up Constitu tion Itili and thence by way of Piccila dill), St. James' street, Pall Mail, Trafalgar Squire, the Strand Floot strage, Ludgate Hill, St. Paul's Church to a started at the moment that the caddly a large number of members of yard, Queen Victoria street and King and Queen descended the steps the Stack Exchange who occupied a William street to London Bridge, of the polace to their carriage, and it special stant sang "Rule Brittania" where the procession passed over late Southwark

anthem as the royal carriage passed in its early stages and seemed as their Majestles came into view Back of the troops were the special to keep time with the house cheer. The Queen scenied especially pleased

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a A pronuncia de la companta de la companta de la compantión de la compantión de la compantión de la compantión d When the carriage turned into Pichands of his or her subjects. The

lasted until their return with telling effect. A little further on it was a popular reception in every was a large stand occupied evolulasted until their return

Fifty thousand troops lined the sense of the word Mysiads or dainty sively by Americans Other stands route and at every important street in white hundrescotion there was stationed a mil also one either side or the fashionable dress of Canadians, who cheered cultury band, which played the national avenue through which the procession thus issticuly and waved their lags

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THE VETERANS
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C. Seventh Postar Notice Continued to the Company of 18th Regiment, President County o

West Ridenour's drum corp was on the A. A. Clark has the Connellaville West Rider to drum corp was on the A. A. Clark has the Connellaville scene and plenty of patriotic music agency for "Tona Vita" and Lee's Rauwas rendered throughout the oven-barb Lavative, ing. Col. Barnhart appointed H. II. Yarnell to preside over the program. and stated that he would make no speech during the evening. Later in the evening after hearing Captain Ed-mund Duan and J. R. Balsiey reluce several anecdotes of the war, thu temptation for Col. Barnhart to tell one better was too great, and finally he told a story that was equally as interesting as the ones told by his con-

H. H. Yarnell delivered the address of welcome in behalf of Col and Mrs. Barnhart, and Captain Harry Dunn roaponded with a very neat and pleasing address. The next speaker was J. R.

date.

Captain Edmund Dunn was then called on for a short talk. As always, Captain Dunn's talk was full of inter-The prosecution was made by Game was. He spoke of the pleasant and unpleasant features of the war.

the War." Captain Balsicy left Con-mellsville 57 years ago for the West. At that time there were no railroads in Fayotte county and he walked from Connellsville to Greensburg. He clos-ed his talk by reciting several verses of poetry which he composed. Mr. Balstey was formerly located in In-dianapolis and recounty went to Chi-cayo. C. H. Whitely same "Marching cago. C. H. Whitely sang "Marchine Through Georgia," and Mrs. Famile Hanks gave a reading "The invoc-tor's Wife." Both were well received. Manking gave a reading "The Involved tor's Wife." Both were well received.

Mrs David Ritchie, President of the Ladies' Circle, gave a short talk and in closing, in behalf of the Ladies' consulting engineer, who located the Circle thanked Col. and Mrs. Barn-hart for their invitation and hospital-located is now supplying the entire law. The Indies' Circle was well red. ty. The Ludies' Circle was well refe town, and the second will be held in resented. Comrade Tarnell suggest, and the second will be held in resented. Comrade Tarnell suggest, and the Circle held an outing this when it is expected the town will have summer and extend an invitation to the veterans, as nothing would give.

The pump on the second well was ghen greater pleasure than to attend started at 9 A. M. and operated until lawn. At the conclusion of the proing of chicken and hum sandwiches pickles, cheese, oranges, bananas, pinempole, several kinds of cake, ico cream, coffee and lemonade was served by Mrs Barnbart and her aldes. Mrs. Etta Lee of Scottlale was an

dock, Company D. Pennsylvania Re-serves; T. G. Evans, Company L. Bixth West Virginia Infantr); J. R. Dunham, 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry; Lot Rush, Company H, 85th Regiment; J. M. Ruff, Company B, 142 Pennsyl yania Volunteers: Smith Diwson, row afternoon at the home of Mrs., Company K, Seventh Pennsylvania W, Huines on Washington avenue.

Cavairy, A. Drebert, Company E,

Sixth Pennsylvania Artitleer; J &

Have You Anything for Sale? Bateley, Company H. 112nd Regiment; If so, advertise R. in our classified David Ritchie, Eighth Pennsylvania column. Cost-one cent a word.

the prettiest and largest forms in this section and hast night it was unueually attractive. Inpanese lanterns were hung from the trees, bouquets of fragrant roses adorned the labies, placed under large trees. Large and small flags played a conspicuous part in the decorations. On the arrival of the guests at the farm they were resembled by Col and Mrs. Barthart and their aides. The indies were given small flags as souvenirs.

Over 109 guests were present. The pearlier part of the evening was spandy to the guests in going over the heantifying grounds of "Sunny Side" which took some time. Col and Mrs. Barthart are known for their generous hast are known for their generous made to feel perfectly at home and nothing was left unifone toward looking after their comfort and entertainment.

A joilier crowd than the veterants peans to found While many great agoing in years, in spirit they will not injure the most delicate constitution and should be used for cluddren above everything else. It is pleasant to the taste.

West Ridecour's drum corp was on the Mass the Connellaville

Wants Exempted

Special to The Courier. SOMERSET, Pa., June 22.—U. Mil-ton Phillippi, Secretary of the White's Crack Lumber Company, operating at Confluence, has appealed to court from a flar of \$100, or 100 days' imprisor-ment in the county fail, imposed upon him by Justice of the Peace William address. The next speaker was J. R. H. Zufall, of Casselman, for depositions address who occupied the platform ing sawdust from the company's mill for a short time. Mr. Butsley takes the definition of the platform the definition of the definition of the definition of the sawdust of streams containing the sawdust of streams c

Captein Joseph Balsiey was asked to speak on "The Condition of the States and the Equipment of the States and the Equipment of the Government at the Outbreak of litting Cucumber ion with sawdust. They deny that Gucumber run is in-They deny that Cucumber run is in-habited by game hab.

> Somerset Gets New Water Supply

> Special to The Courter. SOMURSET, June 23.—The second

gathering in charge of the Ladies' | P. M., producing over 200 gallous cle. The exercises were held on of water every minute it was running one of the prettlest spots on the large and not decreasing the production of

Forethought.

T is always wiser to thoughtfully bropare against any damage or loss than to be caught unexpectedly. ing. Provide against such continout of town guest.

The veterams present were Steward in the fire and birgiar proof vaults of Inthe Original Volunteers, A. S. II degrees, Company D. Pennsylvania Bestreet, Complexity, Company D. Pennsylvania Bestreet, Comeliaville,

King's Daughters.

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Starting June 1st, The Union Supply Company, will inaugurate in every department of every one of their 63 stores, a great clearance sale. June is our semi-annual inventory month. It is the time we select for reducing stock; moving out all surplus. It is the time everybody in the coke region takes advantage of the reduced prices, and it is the time everybody making purchases saves money. The inventory sale is going to offer this season special runs on shoes and made up raiment for men, women, boys and girls.

CLEARANCE SALE INVENTORY BARGAINS

We believe the shoe bargains we are going to offer this month, will be the most sensational ever seen in the coke region. If there is one department in our stores that is entirely too heavily loaded with stock, it is the shoe department. We are going to reduce them and take this means of doing it. They are general lines. The daintiest styles that the market produces for the women; the most comfortable lasts that can be made for the, men; good strong knock-a-bouts for the boys; tasty nice styles for the girls and children. The Oxfords are numerous; prices are going to be cut so low that everybody can buy a pair reasonably.

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cases a specialty.

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at the season of Christman

Thus to behold once more the aum burnt face of their Captain,

and they gathered and crowded

about him, for to see him and hear him, forgotful of bride and of bride-

groom, jectioning, answering, laughing, and

each interrupting the other,
Till the good Captain declared, being
quite overpowered and bewildered,

Indian encampment,

Than come again to a wedding to
which be had not been invited.

Meanwhile the bridegroom went forth and stood with the bride at

There were the graves of the dead, and the barron waste of the sea-

abore,
There the familiar fields, the groves

of pine, and the meadows; But to their eyes transfigured, it sormed as the Garden of Eden,

Filled with the presence of God, whose voice was the nound of the

tell and privation;

The Wedding Day

Forth from the curtain of clouds, from the tent of purple and scar-

Issued the sun, the great High Priest, in his garments resplendent, Moliness unto the Lord, in letters of Ught, on his forehead,

Round the hem of his robe the golden bells and pomographics. Bleesing the world he came, and the bars of vapor beneath him

This was the wedding morn of Priscilia, the Puritan maiden. Elder and Magistrate Also

and stood like the Law and the Gospel. One with the san tion of earth and one with the blessing of beaven. Simple and brief was the wedding, as that of Ruth and of Boax.

Beftly the youth and the maiden re-posted the words of betrethal, Taking each other for husband and wite in the Magistrate's presence.

After the Puritan way, and the laudable custom of lielland.

Pervently then, and devoutly, the excollege Elder of Plymouth Prayed for the hearth and the home, that were founded that day in af-

Speaking of life and of death, and im-

Why does the bridegroom start and store at the strange apparition?

hide her face on his abouider? its it a phantom of air,—a bodiless,

To it a ghoat from the grave, that has come to forbid the betrothal? Cong had it stood there unseen, a

guest urinvised, unwelcomed:

Over its clouded eyes there had passed at times an expression

Eoftening the gloom and revealing the

warm heart bidden beneath them, as when across the exy the driving

Grown for a moment thin, and be-trays the sun by its brightness.

Once it had lifted its hand, and moved

the prayer and the last benedic-

into the room it strede, and the pro

ple beheld with amarement Bodily there in his armor Miles Stand

ish, the Captain of Plymouth!

Brasping the bridegroom's hand, he said with emotion, "Forgive me' have been anary and hurt,—too long have I cherished the feeling.

have been cruel and hard, but now, thank God! It is ended.

kings in the same hot blood that leaped

in the voice of Hugh Standleb, Sousitive, swift to rescut, but as swift

Thereupon answered the bridegroom

Thou the Captain advanced, and, bow lag, saluted Priscilla,

Dravely, and after the manner of old-

tashioned gentry in Elugiand,

Semething of camp and of court, of town and of country, com-mingled,

Wishing her joy of her wedding, and

If you would be well served, you must serve yourself, and more-

loudly lauding her husband. Then he said with a smile. "I shot have remembered the scare.....

dearer!

Lot all be forgotten between

rack of the rain-cloud

Re lips, but was silent, as if an iron will had mastered the factlus intention. But when were ended the troth and

spectral illusion?

Why does the bride turn pale, and

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EARLY OPERATIONS

Some Very Interesting Statistics of Thirty Years Ago.

the doorway.

Breathing the perfumed air of that warm and beautiful morning.

Touched with autumnal tieus, but lonely and sad in the sunshine.

Lay extended before them the hand of tall and privation: THE

> then Totalled Only 6,680 and the Daily First Strike Was Inaugurated in

The files of The Courier, then called The Keystone Courier, just 30 years ago contained two stories of nucli interest to the coke trade of tothen in its infancy. Many works that were operating then have long since become idle and others were either just being started or plans were being laid for their building.
One story in The Courier of July 15,

1881, is reprinted from the Philadel-phia Press in which John S. Ritenour, afterwards a widely known newspaper man of Pittsburg and Fayette county, told of the growth of the coke trade up to that date. Among other

things he said:
"The manufacture of coke has become one of the leading industries of Southwestern Ponnsylvania, and now ranks well up in magnitude and value with iron and gluss. Since the paole, the development of the coking coal region has been immense, and is still progressing at a rate that would astonish one untauillar with the vast strides which this industry has made since 1870. The financial depression arrested, in a measure, the rapidity of its growth; but with the return of good times, it leaped forward with

coke has been doubled. In August, 1897, the number of ovens in operation in the region was 3,000. The num ber of evens today is 7,248, of which 5,680 are at active work.

"The following statistics respecting coal and coke will be concise and in-

. \$12.02 (

The expected strike in this region

took place on Monday, in accordance

with the notices posted up last week.

The strike was pretty general, though some of the works continued to run

steadily, among the latter the Pitts

burg & Connellsville Gas, Coal & Coke works at this place, and all the

Frick works, seven in number, on the Mount Pleasant Branch from Broad

"Thus the situation remained until

vesterday, when a decided movement

toward the resumption of labor took

place among the men, a number of works starting up, some with their full

force and others with only a portion

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of their employees. As near as we can ascertain, the following is about

Ford to the Summit.

Jonry Clay

Reld Hill Farm

cost in the hand of her husband, Daily, with loyous haugh, Priscilla, mounted her pailrey.
"Nothing is wanting now," he said with a smile, "but the distant;
Then you would be in truth my queen, The Keystone Courier of June 19. 1881, contained the following on a strike, the first big one in the region my beautiful Borthai' inaugurated that year:

Onward the bridge procession now moved to their new habitation, Happy husband and wife, and friends conversing together.

the work that was left theom-

exclamations of wonder.

Aiden the thoughtful, the careful, so happy, so proud of Priscilla, Brought out his snow-white steer,

oboying the hand of its master, Let by a cord that was tied to an iron ring in its nontrile,

Covered with crimson cloth, and a cushion placed for a saddle.

She should not walk, he said, through the dust and heat of the

noonday; Nay, she should ride like a queen, not

Semewhat niurmed at first, but reas-

sured by the others, Placing her hand on the cushion, her

foot in the hand of her husband

plod along like a peasant.

they crossed the ford in the for-Pleased with the image that passed, like a dream of love through its

mulous, floating in air, o'or the dopths of the azure abysnes. Down through the golden leaves the sun was pouring his splenders,

in atoning for error. Never so much as now was Miles Standish the friend of John Al-Gleausing on purple grapes, that, from branches above them suspended. Mingled their odorous broath with the balm of the pine and the firtree, Wild and sweet as the clusters that All save the dear, old friendship, and grew in the valley of Esheot. Like a picture it seemed of the primi-

that shall grow older and tive, pastoral ages,
Fresh with the youth of the world,
and recalling Rubecca and Isaac,
Old and jet ever new, and simple and

beautiful always, Love immortal and young in the end-I less succession of lovers.
So through the Plymouth woods passed onward the bridal procession,

THE END.

Have You Anthing for Sale ? If so try one of our classified ada. if so (r) one of our classified ads. They cost only one cent a word, and Ferguson Chicago & Cons. Home No man can gather cherries in Kent bring requits.

A glance at the list shows matters to be pretty evenly divided, as to the number of works in operation and those lite; but the former foots up in cround numbers 5,200 ovens against 2,800 for the latter.

Are Dissatisfied With the Awards

Special to The Courier SOMERSET, June 22.—Both peti-tioners and defendants are dissatis-fied with the awards made by viewers hen Totalied Only 6,680 and the Daily in the condemnation proceedings of Production Was Given as 8,013. the Manufacturers Water Company and the Johnstown Water Company Kauffman and William H. Barron, to secure rights of way through the defendants' farms in Conomaugh town ship, for the mammoth Quemahoning dam now in course of construction in the north of the county. Both sides have filed appeals from the viewers'

report giving each of the defendants \$2,340 damages.

The Concuracy township agriculturists alloge that the big dam will rob their farms of water heretofore secured from the Stonycreck for domantic and brighting purposes by mestic and irrigation purposes, by drying up Border's dam. A number of years ago the Johnstown Water Company constructed Border's dam and inid a main to the Flood City. It is now alleged that the Manufacturers concern has leased Border's dam which will be abandoned because the water of the creek will be practically cut off by the construction of Que-maboning dam, which will be the larg-cut lake artificial lake in the State, and that the viewers did not provide

sufficient damages
The water companies contend that
the viewers awards are too high for the reason that the farms in question will not be so hadly damaged by loss of water, as the Stony creek, between Quemahoning lake and Border's dam has severat tributaries which will pro-vide water sufficient for all farm purgood times, it leaped forward with greater vigor than ever.

"Within the past two years only, the engagity for the manufacture of care has been doubled. In August 19. because at present no water at al time of drouth.

That Yankee Dedge.
The description of the first operation under ether in Europe as given by Dr. F. William Cook in the University College Hospital Magazine is reproduced in the London Lancet, and the scone is referred to as the "most dra matic eye enacted in which medical men grouped the stage." The operaon Dec. 21, 1840. "At 2:15 Liston enters, that magnificent figure of a man sir feet two inches to beight, and says, We are going to try a Yankee dodge today, gentlemen, for making men insensible,' so Liston introduced ether to London hospital." The subject was men, thirty-six years old, thigh was amputated. The operation was successful, and Liston uttered the oplicage, "This Yankee dodge, gentlemon, beats meamerism holler.

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Our full workroom force is still working and ready to make or trim anything you may want at the reduced prices.

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One lot of Flowers value from 50c to \$1, sale price ...

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LEISENRING GETS A SINGLE BINGLE.

Bute Takes Closely Contested Game at Leisenring Last Evening.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 3 TO I Dutch Bottom

Keefe Pitched Masterful Ball and Was Never in Trouble---Finerty Was Working Good But Man Behind Him Lost Their Goat.

Leisenring received its first defeat of the present Frick lengue senson when Bute won last evening's game on the Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Frankronian diamond 3 to 1. Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle BOTTOM. AB R H Particle Friedla. Difficult BOTTOM. AB R H Particle BOTTOM. AB R H Part

sacrifice by Westerberg and Finerty's sacrifice fly. The score:

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*Better for Clark. Stolen bases-Sweeney, Stillwoll 2

Jane
Sacrince hits—Westerberg,
Sacrince fly—Pinerly,
Two base hits—English
Left on bases—liel-suring 4; Bute 1,
Struck out—by Pinerty 0, by Keefe

Rases on builts—off Keefe 1.
Wild pitch—Keefe.
Hit by pitched built—Kweeney 2.
Passed built—Cover 2. English 2.
Time of game—1.10,
Umpires—Barry and Taylor,
Official scorer—John Kenny.

Marguerite Won; Defeats Whitney

Whitney was defeated by Marguer-ite at Whiney Wednesday. The score was 0 to 0. Whitney could not hit Ed-wards hard enough to bring in the runs, only four bingles being allowed. Marguerite touched up little for nine bir sles and as many runs. The battlag of Watson and B. Goodman featured

The game was peculiar for the number of strike outs. Edwards fauned 16 and Blies whiffed 12. The score:

Stolen bases—Watson, G Goodman, Paerinen hits — Watson, Musser,

aick,
Sacilace fly-Musser,
Two base hits-J Geodman, Watson.
Three base hits-Watson,
Double pluys-il. Hardy to Kallap.
Left on bases-Marguerite 3: Whity II. Struck out--by Edwards 16; by Bliss

Rases on bails—Bilsa 2 fitt by pitched bail—Pundi. Time of game—1.50. Umpic—Ganes. Omeial scorer—Prank McLonn.

Beaten at Trotter

The Tretter second team won from Dutch Bottom yesterday 7 to 1. The game was a light litting one, Dutch Bottom getting but four hits off La-black, while Trotter secured soven the present Frick lengue senses bligges off Firscha.

Lablack P.
Hith—Or Firsella 7 in 38 times at bat:
off Lablack 4 in 33 times at bat.
Hasse on balls—off Lablak 3; off
Firsella 9 litched ball—Spittler.
Hasse ball—icony.
Time of same—1.30.
Umpires—Hobbe and Smitkey.
Omela; scores—Hussosky.

EAST END WON.

Defeated Davidson 5 to 2 in an Interdating Game.
The East End town defeated Davidson 5 to 2 in an interesting game last

evening. Both teams played snappy ball. Features of the game were the battery work of Secrist and Buttermore for East End and pitching of Prusky, who struck out six men. Prusky was wild, however, and issued three passes. Secrist gave no free transportation.

Secrist, Hilson, Allhouse and Cri-no connected for two base hits.

Baseball Notes.
The Pittsburg Club has signed Pitcher Al Haynes of the University of Vermont team.

Johnny Kling, the former Cub, now with Boston, has been appointed cap tain of the Rustiers.

The Western Association has blown up. Poor attendance over the circuit touched off the fuse.

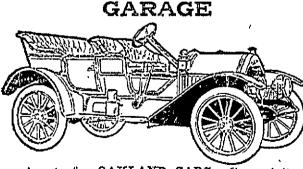
President Charley Sommers of the develand club will aend his star outlelder, Joe Jackson to college next

Connie Mack has recalled the waiv former Eastern League star another

The Chicago White Sox have had more games postponed on account of rain his season han any ober major

Two Cubans will be seen in the big show when Pitcher Armado Marsans and Third Basenian Rafael Almeida joins the Reds. It is said that Cincinnati paid \$7,500 to the New Britain, Conn, club for the pair.

The Boston Nationals have been handed two awful wallops this some son. Once in Chicago when the score-rend: Cubs 20, Boston 2, and again in Cincinnati, when the Reds second " runs and the Rustlers gathered 3.



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RESULTS VESTERDAY,

National League.
Pittaburg 12. Chicago 4.
St. Louis 9, Checimati 3.
Boston 8, New York 7.
*Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 2.

*Six innings. American League, Chicago 2; St. Louis 1, Cloveland 1, Datroit 3 Philadelphia 4; Washington 5, New York 7, Boston 0,

*l'ive innings. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

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For a good many years baseball tans have been begging umpires to "get a pair of spees," and now a New York physican, a former Yale play-er, suggests that many hall players might improve in batting if they were

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